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**In the past three years
\$55,000,000
of new construction in Florida
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Since V-J Day more than 132,500 new telephones have
been added, bringing the total to more than 356,000
Southern Bell telephones now serving the State

The phenomenal growth of telephone
service in Florida since 1945 is a
story of unceasing, all-out effort of
telephone folks to meet the increasing
needs of this state. Consider that
almost as many new telephones have
been added in the past three years as
were in service in Florida in 1945!

But that's only part of the story...
the number of telephones doesn't just
grow by itself. Look at the associated
growth that had to take place in order
to add and serve these telephones.

Since V-J Day, 15 new buildings
have been constructed and 19 build-
ings substantially enlarged providing
more than 327,735 square feet of ad-
ditional floor space. And central of-
fice equipment has been installed mak-
ing possible a greater expansion of
service facilities throughout the state.
A very large number of new long dis-
tance circuits have been added to
handle more calls more quickly. Flori-
dians are making a monthly average
of 2,142,000 long distance calls which
is 55% greater than in 1945. The
daily average of local calls made by
our Florida customers is 2,309,000 as
compared to 1,453,000 in 1945.

Yes, Florida's telephone service has
really grown—not only in the but in
value as well, for you can now call
many more people and many more
can call you. But in spite of the in-

crease in business, telephone earnings
continue to be dangerously low. This
is because the amount of money paid
out to furnish you service has in-
creased at a faster pace than the
amount of money taken in.

Southern Bell's greatly increased
investment in Florida is evidence of
our faith in the state and its people.
Future expansion and improvement
of the service will require many more
millions of dollars of new money. This
will have to be financed, as in the past,
with money furnished by investors
who may be expected to provide the
necessary capital, only so long as they
receive a fair return on their money.
That's why it's so necessary that tele-
phone rates be sufficient to pay to-
day's increased operating costs and
provide a reasonable return to those
who have invested their savings in the business.

Telephone rates in Florida are not
sufficient to meet today's costs and
assure the Company's ability to ren-
der good service. That is why we are
now before the Florida Railroad and
Public Utilities Commission seeking
such rates as will enable us to con-
tinue to provide you with good and
dependable service.

A. B. Dooley
Florida Manager

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SOUTH BAY BEAN LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Shaw
were here from Cross City last
week to look after business in-
terests and leased their dwell-
ing to L. H. Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilder
had a recent house guests her
brother, Erley Taylor of Pear-
son, Ga., and a nephew, Kenn-
on Taylor and family of Tam-
pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bode
of Okan, Arkansas, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Bottoms and Frank
Haines of Fort Myers were the
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. B. Fender, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred Vadaz.

Billy Jeffries, student at the
University of Florida, has re-
turned to Gainesville after a
week end visit with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries.

Mrs. Mary McSaron has re-
turned from Chattanooga, a
Tennessee where she has been
visiting her son, E. G. McSaron
and family and two daughters
and their families.

Ray Hardy has returned from
a week end trip to Tallahassee
where he visited friends.

Mrs. Mary Willis and daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Willis
have gone to Daytona Beach for
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Minahan and Forrest North.

Mrs. Mildred Corley has re-
turned to her home at Lake
Harbor from Augusta, Ga.,
where she has been visiting her
sister, Mrs. Anna Boatwright
for the last two months.

Mrs. Lessie Ellison, daugh-
ter, Emma and Jewell, Miss
Maxine Walker, John Allen and
Glenn Walker of Miami were the
Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna
Walker and family.

Beverly Ann and Esther
Greer of Belle Glade are visit-
ing their aunt, Mrs. V. N. Greer,
while their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Loti Greer are in St. Au-

gustine to see their son, Fred-
die. . . .
Mrs. Edmund Leathlean has
gone to Wauchula, called there
the illness of her father,
Roy L. Hanchev.

Mrs. W. E. Cato of Arcadia
is visiting her son, Fred Cato
of South Bay and Everett Cato
of Belle Glade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arrington has
returned home from a two
months visit among relatives
in Lake Worth. . . .

Mrs. J. A. Purvis of Cross
City is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. O. A. Ward and family
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Willis
of Okechoke have moved to
South Bay and have taken a
cottage in the Summerlin Sub-
division. . . .

Relatives in South Bay have
received the announcement of
the marriage of Miss Betty
Greer of Belle Glade, member
of the Belle Glade High School
class of 1947, and E. L. Seidhan
at Valdosta, Ga. The young
couple plan to make their home
in Orlando.

Double Funeral Services Held For Miami Veterans

Roy Seth Roundtree, age 24,
only son to Mrs. Ted Daniels
of Lake Harbor, and Max Moe-
ller, 29, nephew of Mr. Daniels,
who were killed in an accident
at plane crash at Lake Harbor,
while flying over the town
where Roundtree had spent his
early boyhood, buried side by
side at Woodlawn Cemetery in
Miami Friday.

A double funeral service was
conducted at the Philbrick Mi-
ami Chapel by the Rev. C. V.
Purcell and Dr. Frank A. Keen,
Baptist ministers. Military ser-
vices at the graveside were con-
ducted by the Dade County
Group of Honor.

Out of town relatives who
attended the services were Mr.
and Mrs. Gess Peet of Newfield,
New Jersey, Larry Royal of
Stetson University, two broth-
ers and their wives, a sister
and brother-in-law of Mrs. Ruth
Roundtree who came from
Ridgeland, S. C. to be with their
sister in her bereavement.

South Bay Principal Kennedy Resigns

Principal Edwin C. Kennedy
tendered his resignation as prin-
cipal of the South Bay Schools
and same was accepted on Wed-
nesday and Mrs. Edith B. Ken-
nedy appointed acting principal
until a permanent school ex-
ecutive can be secured.

Mrs. Eckman is continuing to
teach the first grade classes in
addition to her executive work.
Mrs. Laura Willis is substituting
as teacher of the 4th grade for
the present.

The new water cooler order-
ed by the Parent Teacher As-
sociation has been installed on
the front porch of the school
building and a new water heater
has been installed in the
cafeteria kitchen.

Aged South Bay Man Found Dead While Reclining in Chair

Chief of Police C. G. Payne
of South Bay returned to his
home at 5:30 Saturday afternoon
to find his father-in-law,
John Urah Nix, sitting in his
chair dead. Mr. Nix had made
his home with the Paynes dur-
ing the winter months for a
number of years and had only
recently returned from spend-
ing the summer in South Caro-
lina, Georgia and Tennessee.
Mr. Nix had been in his usual
health, had taken his usual
part in the home life and
duties, had dinner with the fam-
ily and had dressed to go to
the matinee with his grand-
daughter. At the last minute
he decided to watch the picture
show as he felt tired and was
left behind. Dr. R. L. Pipes
was called and stated that death
was due to heart failure and
that he had probably been dead
from half an hour to an hour.
He was born December 12,
1874 at Birmingham, Ga., and
lacked but 29 days of being
74 years of age. He was the
father of eleven children, eight
of whom survive. He was pre-
ceded in death by his wife,
Elizabeth Matilda in March
1942, one daughter and two
sons.

Survivors are five daughters,
Mrs. Eddie Payne of South Bay,
Mrs. Edna Torback of Lake
Worth, Mrs. Ethel Cole of
Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Essie Gos-
ing of Waukon, Iowa, Mrs.
Elizabeth Puston of Florence,
S. C., and three sons, Emory Nix
of Florence, S. C., Elber Nix
of Marietta, Ga., and Eley Nix
of Los Angeles, California. 31
grandchildren and 20 great-
grandchildren.

His daughter, Mrs. Cliff Tor-
back is the mother of 17 chil-

ren and has 12 grand children.
Mrs. Payne is the mother of 4
children and has six grand-
children. Mrs. Cole is the moth-
er of 3 children and has 2
grandchildren. Mrs. Puston and
E. M. Nix each have one child,
Elbert Nix has three and Eley
Nix has two. One granddaugh-
ter, Mrs. Mattie Lou Payne, and
her family live in Pahokee.
The body was prepared for
burial at Berry's Funeral Home
in Pahokee and sent to Flor-
ence, S. C. Services were held
at the High Hill Baptist Church
at Darlington, S. C. Burial will
be beside his wife in the church
yard cemetery.

Migrant Field Laborer Found Dead Near Okechoke Camp

The body of Douglas Will-
iams, negro, native of the Lee-
ward Islands employed under
contract by the United States
Sugar Corporation at the South
Bay Plantation, was found Mon-
day morning lying in the grass
at the side of the road in front
of the Okechoke Labor Camp
by a passing motorist.

Camp Superintendent Wier-
ce was summoned and called
Constable N. Ray Whitlock and
corner George Tedder to the
scene. The body was released
to the Taylor Funeral Home at
Belle Glade where it was later
identified by Superintendent T.
W. Weather, of the South Bay
Sugar Plantation.

LOU W. CURRIER SR.

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jury held Guddino to the Coun-
ty Grand Jury, on a charge of
involuntary manslaughter, and
he put up a cash bail bond of
\$2000, and was given his re-
lease. The jurymen were
Messrs. J. L. Leffis, Hill,
Pike, Parrish and Knight.

Lou Currier, was 54 years of
age, and was an native of Ten-
nessee, a graduate of Constan-
tin college and also held a
MA degree from the University
of North Carolina. He took up
teaching as a profession, com-
ing from Chattanooga in 1922,
to become the principal of the
Delray schools for three years,
then engaged in business, but
for many years past has been
engaged in agricultural
work, both in Delray and
Belle Glade. He was an indefat-
igable worker, and at one time
was associated with his brother
Frank Currier.

Currier was a member of
the First Baptist Church, at
Delray; a Past Worshipful Mas-
ter of Delray Masonic Lodge,
a member of the Commandry
and Mahi Shrine in Miami, and
a Past Patron of the Delray
chapter Order of Eastern Star,
and the Elks lodge in Belle
Glade.

The surviving members of his
family are; His widow, Mrs.
Stella Currier of Delray; a son
Currier, Jr., of Belle Glade;
two daughters, Mrs. Burton
Rice, of Hartford, Conn., Miss
Charlotte Currier, at home; his
father, John Currier, of Bris-
tol Tenn., two brothers, Charles
of Bristol Tenn., and Frank of
Bristol, Texas; and a sister, Miss
Mary Currier, Stillwater, Ok-
lahoma.

Funeral services were held
at the First Baptist Church at
Delray on Wednesday after-
noon, which were largely at-
tended, including many persons
from Belle Glade.

Active pall bearers were
friends of the deceased from
Delray, namely, J. C. Johnson,
C. C. Welbeck, Fred O'Neal,
Malcom O'Neal, Ben Sundry and
Jarman Smith, Sr., while the
honorary bearers were the
Glades, namely, J. W. Mose-
ley, Dr. R. L. Nash, W. E. Emery,
Peter Schuran, George Williams,
A. C. Pike, Ivan Vanhorn, Joe
L. Murphy, Lou Betner, Lu-
ther Jones and Fred C. Morgan.

Inland Routes Getting Increased Flow of Tourist Business

Indications are that north-
ern tourists who desire to reach
central and south Florida are
coming into the state from
other points than Jacksonville,
which has always been known
as the main gateway to Flori-
da. As a result traffic on Route
No. 1 Jacksonville to Miami,
is way below former record,
and a howl is going up from the
road side merchants.

The inland cities along routes
41, 17 and new Federal route
27, report ever increasing traf-
fic over those highways. Report
is also that the inland cities
such as Lakeland, Sebring, Lake
Wales, Bartow, are getting
more permanent service visit-
ors. West coast cities report
jammed conditions already, and
are experiencing a record ses-
sion so far, with many thous-
and more booked up on registra-
tion.

New Odd Fellow Lodge Formed At Sebring

Grand Master T. C. Thomp-
son, of Hollywood, is conduc-
ing a successful campaign this
year, in establishing over

the state new Odd Fellow lod-
ges, and the upbuilding of
membership of the old ones,
and in April expects to report
to the Grand Lodge at West
Palm Beach, an unprecedented
record.

He has already instituted a
number of new lodges, and on
November 22nd, will attend
and institute Sebring Lodge,
No. 47, which will start out
with 50 charter members. On
that date the Grand Master and
his staff, members of the Grand
Lodge and Encampment, and
Past Masters will be present to
assist the ceremonies.

The Spanish speaking lodges
of Tampa will be present and
will confer the degrees of the
order, at the Boat House Audi-
torium. Nelson Albright will be
the Noble Grand and Buckey
Kahn, secretary. A Rebekah
lodge will soon be formed.

Plenty Game Is Reported For The Florida Hunters

The 1948 hunting season in
Florida opens Nov. 24, and with
plenty game reported, Ben Mor-
gan, State Game Commissioner,
is expecting 10,000 hunters out
on the opening dates. This sea-
son the period for hunting will
be uniform all over the state.
Morgan also states that fish-
ing licenses issued this year
have gone far ahead of any for-
mer year. With the constitu-
tional amendments adopted,
which will provide forestry de-
partments in each county, he
hails a new advancement of
conservation of forests, which
will aid the game and fishing
interests.

Browning Moves to Avery Bass Block With His Store

E. H. Browning, who about
a year ago opened a small
wholesale grocery and fruit
store on Lake Drive, finding his
quarters too small for his pur-
poses, has leased the Avery
Bass store on West Avenue A
and Fifth Street, formerly known
as "Jimmy's" store, and has moved
his business to that location.

Hurricane Judgement Granted Harry Lee, of West Palm

Harry Lee, of West Palm
Beach, and who operates a store
in Belle Glade, in circuit court
was granted a judgement against
the Lumbermen's Mutual In-
surance Company, for \$3500.
Lee sued to recover hurricane
damage sustained in 1947.

Hunters in the Skies

Photo shows formation of three
twin-engine Navy Lockheed P-
"Vultures" in flight. New
such craft can be launched from
a carrier with jet-assisted take-
offs. The planes will enable long-
range anti-submarine opera-
tions to be conducted in any ocean
area within the necessary range
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has been developed by the
Navy as an anti-submarine
search patrol craft with a cruise
range of 3,000 miles and a
speed in excess of 300 miles per
hour. (Official Navy Photograph)

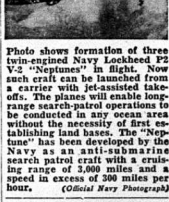


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Six people were injured in this wreck. It happened because neither
one of the drivers would concede right-of-way. National Conservation
Bureau advises that right-of-way laws, to be of value, must be up-
plied with common sense. But when in doubt, give the right-of-way.
Collisions caused 4725 accidents in Florida last year, injuring 1840
and killing 641.



Florida Foremen in SAFETY
where
ACCIDENTS
come
from
Now
what
caused that one?
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and keep Sailing

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Workmen's Compensation Division
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY—1948

Ten hour Safety Short Courses will be conducted without cost by the Flori-
dian Industrial Commission as part of a statewide safety program for prevention of
industrial accidents. Shown above is cover of Safety Manual to be taught
with chapter headings. Plant managers and interested groups should direct
requests for Safety Short Courses to Florida Industrial Commission, Tallahassee.



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